# SAYS CARRIER

Branch Office Clerks Declare Declares the Statement that He They Saw O'Connell Hide Them, and He Was Caught After a Lively Street Chase.

WAS DELIVERING CHRISTMAS MAIL

When He Was Detected He Ran Away, but Was Headed Off by a Policeman, Who Took Him to Jail.

amounts of money had been missed from the postal delivery in Harlem in were invariably traced as far as Station J. at One Hundred and Twenty fourth street and Eighth avenue.

Post-office inspectors reported that letters were either stolen in Station or after they left there to be de-

branch of the Post-Office heard of this and they determined to keep an indewatch, William J. Davidson, rk, was at work at the distributing se to-day when John O'Connell, a sub-Twenty-third street, reported for duty. Worked as a Substitute.

O'Connell had been used to delivering special delivery and registered letters, and Davidson gave him a bunch of registered letters to deliver to-day. Then

Davidson says he saw O'Connell take two letters from the bundle and hide them between two cases in the office. around and saw that Davidson had been

Knowing that he had been detected. O'Connell dropped the other letters and ran from the office. Davidson and several other clerks followed, shouting

uniform being chased through the streets trated to-day by by a dozen other post-office employees chant, who refused to

and all the latter calling the former a thief excited the neighborhood, and before One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street was reached several hundred persons had joined in the pursuit.

Rân Into Policeman's Arms.

O'Connell turned west in One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, took the path between the car tracks, and was making a beeline for Broadway when Policeman Kinney ran out from a building and nabbed him. He fought for a minute, saw, it was useless and suilding and nabbed him. He fought for a minute, saw, it was useless and suilding and nabbed him. He fought for a minute, saw, it was useless and suilding and nabbed him the fought for a minute, saw, it was useless and suilding and nabbed him the fought for a minute, saw, it was useless and suilding and nabbed him the fought for a minute policeman Kinney ran out from a building and nabbed him the fought for a minute, saw, it was useless and suilding and nabbed him the fought for a minute, saw, it was useless and suilding and nabbed him the fought for a minute policeman kinney ran out from a building and nabbed him the fought for a minute policeman kinney ran out from a building and nabbed him the fought for a minute policeman kinney ran out from a building and nabbed him the fought for a minute, saw, it was useless and suilding and nabbed him the fought for a minute policeman kinney ran out from a building and nabbed him the fought for a minute, saw, it was useless and suilding and nabbed him the fought for a minute, saw, it was useless and suilding and nabbed him the fought for a minute policeman kinney ran out from a building and nabbed him the fought for a minute policeman kinney ran out from a building and nabbed him the policeman kinney ran out from a building and nabbed him the fought for a minute policeman kinney ran out from a building and nabbed him the fought for a minute policeman kinney ran out from a building and nabbed him the fought for a minute fo

Judge McMahon Refused to Grant a Young Woman's Request to Marry John E. Kohler. Convicted of Burglary.

Judge McMahon was holding court. ry John E. Kohler, now awaiting sidetrack the real issue. sentence upon a conviction of burg-

The Judge was interested and put said he, as he thumped the table, "and it has got to be tried now."

At the end of Mr. Untermyer's speech and put the permit it," said the Judge, not permit it," said the Judge, not permit it, and ordered the lawyers to go on with the examination of winesses on the real and ordered the lawyers to go on with the examination of winesses on the real issue.

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His advice brought tears to her eyes but still she persisted in her appeal.

Examiner Oliphant said he wo "I can't permit it," said the Judge.

"I can't live without him," said the ponaed, smiled when the Examiner de- | S

"I can not," replied the Judge, firmly.
This man is a professional criminal
and it would be a shame to permit a
market between you and him."

"Ohe some ise! the courtroom in
creat distress. The Judge said that
he women has some money of her own.

# NIXON CHARGES

Misled the Steel Magnate in Organizing the Shipyard Trust Is Maliciously False.

NEW SENSATION AT THE INQUIRY INTO SCANDAL

Special Examiner Refuses to Let the Trust Officials Sidetrack the Effort to Expose All Fraud.

statement in reply to the answer filed by Charles M. Schwab in the suit to

showed to him a so-called prospectus of

pected to give been forthcoming from

### WON'T LET TRUST HIDE THE SHIP SCANDAL.

cation in The World; that he did not know how The World obtained the papers; that neither he nor his friends were directly or indirectly concerned in giving them out, and had no knowledge whatever from what source The World had obtained them.

Many Copies Were Made.

But it was known, he said, that these WED A CRIMINAL letters and telegrams of the Trust Company of the Republic and for Mr. Dresser's friends, and he believed it was been Mr. Untermyer denied that the exam-

iner had any power to punish The World for contempt in publishing the letters, and even denied that it was a contempt Q. Was it not \$600.000? A. No, \$225,000. Q. What were the surplus assets? A. \$3,259.748.

"When you examined the accounts for 1902 up to April 30 did find an adjustment of inventory with a \$250,000 decrease?" asked Mr. Untermyer. A summary was handed to witness to identify.

"I stumbled over the item of \$250,000 in the adjusted inventory and found to the adjusted inventory and found." of court. He said it would be frivolous and a pure waste of time to go into any inquiry as to how The World secured them. The purpose of the inquiry, he to-day walked up to the bench in ble for the fraud and deceit in the or-Part L. General Sessions, while ganization of the Shipbuilding Trust, and ble for the fraud and deceit in the or- in that the effort to put editors of The

"The question here and now is. 'Wno is guilty for the fraud on the public?"

"Such marriages only result in misery and ordered the lawyers to go on with and when this man comes out of fall be will blackmail you and take loss."

Like W. Gates who had been sufficient.

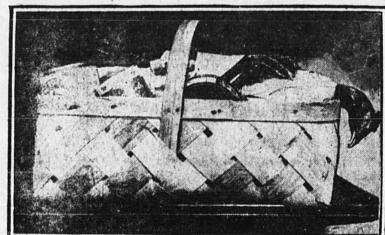
marry him. Please give me permission ready to go on the witness stand, but safe to go on the witness stand, but was excused. He was in Europe when nance Comp was excused. He was in Europe when annee Company, which was in the hands negotiations with which his firm was of a receiver. This amount was used connected were had. Charley Gates is wanted as a witness, but he is away the stock on the S.ock Exchange. hunging.

Tells of Discrepancies.

L. Carroll Root, Third Vice-President of the New York Security and Trust Company, was called to tell about a

## 1,000 XMAS DINNERS READY FOR PACKING

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And from the small hours of Thursday until late at night other wagons will be kept busy delivering the remainder of the baskets.

Brooklyn will receive 100 baskets, which will be distributed by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charittes, which works in harmony with the Charity Organization Society, in charge of the general distribution of the baskets. The Association for Improving the condition of the Outdoor Poor has asked for 250 baskets.

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Mr Devin.e's Share in the Work. The remaining 525 baskets will go to The remaining 522 baskets will go to families personally investigated by Edward T. Devine, general secretary of the Charity Organization Society.

In speaking of the work Mr. Devine said:

"We have investigated the 1,000 families a good table telly."

"We have investigated the 1,000 families and no one but the deserving will receive baskets. But at the same time there will be nothing about the diners to show other people that they are given through charity.

Each basket will have a Siesel Cooper Company "paid" ticket, with the address of the family on it. Inside the basket will be a card from The Evening World wishing the family "A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year."

up to July 31 in f902 the net earnings

were \$1,442,000 and that in December

of the same Mear, when application

"I stumbled over the item of \$250,000 in the adjusted inventory and found that on Dec. 30 it was charged back to April 30, 1902."

Q. As a matter of fact, didn't that \$250,000 show a fictitious asset? A. In 1902 the balance sheet was overstated \$250,000.

Books Were "Inflated."

A Loan to Dresser and Nixon.

All Ready for Baskets.

a Shippunding bonds that if stock, Mr. Root appeared to know little thout the transaction, Charles M. Schwab stood sponser for the borrow-

of the same Mar, when application was made to have the stock listed on the Stock Exchange the net earnings were put at \$1,281,000. The discrepancy, witness said, was \$183,000. This difference was due he assumed, because of the depreciation of the plant.

Mr. Rose said that the net earnings of the company for 1901 up to July 31 were \$330,106, the gross earnings \$922,715. In 1902 the net profits were \$1,261,891.31.

At this point Lawyer Guthrie said that a young man from Mr. Untermyer's office had sent up Mr. Guthrie's eard to John W. Gates to subpoena him. Mr. Untermyer said the subpoena-server would be discharged.

Mr. Untermyer continued to examine the witness. Cr. Q. What was Mr. Schwab's deposit with your bank on Aug. 1? A. I must refer to the books.

Witness looked at the books and found Witness looked at the books and found that Mr. Schwab had on Aug. 1, 1902, \$1,635,642, and that about Aug. 12 he drew a check for \$7,191,791. These were Mr. Schwab's dadly balances: Aug. 1, \$1,635,642, Aug. 2, \$1,617,148; Aug. 4, \$1,906,783; Aug. 5, \$2,229,764) Aug. 6, \$3,143,566; Aug. 7, \$4,438,357; Aug. 8, \$4,889,428; Aug. 9, \$4,887,428; Aug. 11 \$5,035,839; Aug. 12, \$7,235,509; Aug. 13, \$7,1914,41; Aug. 14, \$68,-164,41.

\$7.235.509; Aug. 13, \$71,914.41; Aug. 11, 164.41.

The highest amount for the rest of the month was \$342,092. The check for \$7.191,791.48 was indorsed by J. P. Morgan & Co. Mr. Root did not know where Mr. Schwab got the \$7,000,000 that he had in the bank on the morning of Aug. 12. the witness.
Q. What were the liabilities of the Bethlehem Steel Works up to July 31, 1901? A. \$3.302,009.
Q. Was a dividend paid in that year? A. Yes, \$525,000.
Q. Was it not \$600,000? A. No. \$525,000. he had in the bank on the morning of Aug. 12.

This seven million and odd dollars is the amount that Mr. Schwab lent Nixon and Dresser to help buy his own plant, the Bethlehem Steel Works.

## CORTELYOU'S ASSISTANT.

Lawrence O. Murray Named Assistant Secretary of Commerce. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- Lawrence O. Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor. The selection was announced to-day by the President, who stated that the office had been tendered to and accepted by Mr. Murray and that the nomination would be sent to the Senate immediately after the holiday recess. The appointment is made on the personal recommendation of Secretary Cortelling of the personal recommendation of the personal recommendati

## BOY KILLED BY TRAIN.

Terrified by its Approach He Was Unable to Move. (Special to The Evening World.) MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Dec. 23.— James Daniels, fourteen years, son of James Daniels, of Tuckahoe, was killed to-day by a Harlem train near Yonkers Park while on his way to school. The boy was walking on the track for a short cut, and when he saw the train was so frightened he could not move.

Jim" Swaney, Convicted of Killing "Big Bill" Turner, Allowed to Pass the Holidays with His Family.

HE 'SHORE WILL COME BACK'

murder in the second degree and th a long sentence in the Western Penitentiary ahead of him, "Jim" Swaney went home alone to-day, free as the wind, to spend Christmas with his wife and twelve children and kiss them all good-by before he comes back to take his "medicine" for killing "Big

"Jim" lives in the mountains down near the West Virginia line and as he knows every foot of them, every hole and cave and crick and turn, he could stay there if he wanted and all the country could not find him. Singleanded he could pick an army off with the shootin' irons he knows how to use so well and without showing the man inters so much as a hair of his head. But "Jim" Swaney is not going to do anything of the kind. He has given his word that he'll come back, and when Was Quick on the Trigger.

"Big Bill" Turner belonged to Swaney's kind and it was just a question of which was quicker on the trig-

day afternoon when the jury brought der in the second degree. He looked the he had finished his examination of their faces he said audibly, "Wall, you al thought for a moment, and as his attorney arose to address the court, "Jim" his thumbs and jerked his head back for

"What's that?" asked the Judge, sharply.
"If Your Honor please, my client wants to know if he can't go home and spend Christmas with his wife and thildren," said the lawyer so all the court-room heard. "You see he doesn't know how long he may have to be away from them and he wants to say good-by. He says he'll come back, Judge, and I reckon if he says so he will."

Sure He'll Come Back.

Sure He'll Come Back.

"Yes, Your Honor, that's all right," said the District-Attorney, "He'll come back sure. Won't he, Sheriff?"

"Shore thing," said the latter. "You say you shore come back, Jim, if you go home to Christmas?"

"Yep," answered Swaney.

"Then that's shore all right, Jedge," the Sheriff said.

"Swaney, if I let you go home will you promise to be back not later than Monday afternnoon?"

"Yep," answered the prisoner. "I just want to see my missus and the kids fore I go up., I'll shore come back Monday afternoon?"

Swaney's brothers were there and they

Monday afternoon?"
Swaney's brothers were there and they were asked if they could give a bond. They said they "reckoned" they could for about \$10,000, and then, more as a matter of form than anything else, and

"But they won't let me in, protested Bill, "Yes, they will," said the Sheriff. "You tell 'em I sent you." With much misglving Bill left; and what he had said about it being difficult to break into jai was quite true. "They wouldn't let me in," he told McCormick afterward, "and it made me so darn mad that I was goin' to come back here and wait until you hed time to take me up yerself, but when they started to cussin' me I cussed back an' I cussed 'em into changin' their minds."

FEARED INSANITY, INHALED GAS Fearing that she was doomed to

unacy Mrs. Marie Weber, wife of a Union Square music publisher, attempted to commit suicide by inhaling gas ed to commit suicide by inhaling gas through a tube in her home at No. 971. Home street the Bronx. The unfortunate woman was rescued in time, but against her will, and assailed those who sent her to Lebanon Hospital. Before lying down to die Mrs. Weber wrote a note to her husband saying that she preferred death to the terrible years ahead.



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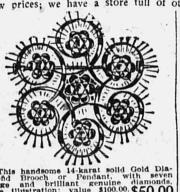
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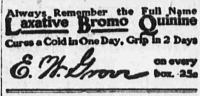
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